on on his part community as far as the opera-ony from doctors present tion of the hospital is concerned Karl Von Matzardt re- and that Hancock County has and macist who had been for will continue to have a hospital to of years in the pharms- service its people.

revealed that a special control of the control of t pointed out that the pallocated budget for hases and in handling of the balance of the year without authority of the . One thing established at the divitiout having record inserting was the fact that the minutes permission for picture is not disastrous for the

# th School Student ally Wounded

us Garcia, Jr., Wednesoon after intensive quesllowing the fatal shoots year old Mickey Yar-

Tuesday night ough, 16 year old ninth High School student ld of Mr. and Mr. and inley Yarborough, Pearlwas instantly killed when from a .38 calibre revold his right chest, pene. heart and emerged from

sbout 9 00 p. m. at a ser-is near Pearlington own-lian C. Dean, and where vear old Pearlington

Dean, Beat One Conwas not present when ecident happened were inside the serwhen they discover and Garcia said they time it, and he was

aediately telephoned a initial investiga-Sheriff Ladner

Sylvan J. Ladner re-morning from Fahey Funeral

### OBSERVED BY LOCAL TROOPS OF THE BAY

With the week set aside nat-

and Mrs. James: Analey, active workers in the Girl Scout move can Flag and flags of the Girl ing they would be shot also

Scout Orders were draped gracefully adding to the display which included handicraft taught to the told of the quarrel between him uris of the different Scout Or and Ladner about a half hour be-Scouts and their leaders request brough this medium that during the cookie sale everyone who can

please purchase these delicious cakes which are made and boxed especially for the nationwide cook is sale by the Girl Scouts of America. The new chocolate costd fudge cookie, being sold for esercial is a good investment.

Altempted Solcide Victim

gun shot wound to a cellar where the Sheriff to a cellar where the Sheriff found the gun a lakestore home last along with the spent bullet from the body of the dead man to the

Shown above is the Hancock County 4H dairy: judging team which placed second, only one point behind the winning Walthall County team, at the annual South Missis sippl Live Stock Show in Hattiesburg Monday. Left to right, John Smith, assistant farm agent; D. C. Bond, Sellers; Carl Moran, Kiln; Charles Smith, Sellers; and Joe Harriel, Sellers. The team qualified to compete in 4-H Club Congress at Mississippi State College July 14-17.

# Church Interpret in Logicoun Catholic Church Interpret in Logicoun Commencers of Comme

Trial of Leonard Fredericks, Kiln, Negro, charged with murdering Ray Ladner, 33 year old white Kiln restaurant-grocery ownfonally as Girl Scout Week, girls er, on the night of October 27, of Hancock County have been sell-ing famous Girl Scout cookies The 45 year old negro was the to raise funds for their organi- owner of the establishment in

zation; which Ladner ran his combination in connection with the National business.
Celebration Mrs. T. F. Monti, Jr. Ladner was killed from a bullet discharged from a 12 gauge shot workers in the Girl Scout move gun about 11:30 p. m. following ment locally, decorated a window an aftercation with the negro landin Delph's Department store to lord in his place of business. Two said the two youths

commemorate the celebration witnesses who fled the scene when fail that Garcia was gun to Yarborough woman wearing the dress of a ed to a knock on the door, by Hen Mother a Girl and a Brownie opening it and a gun pointed into Scout. Golden insignias of both the room from the darkened area the Brownie and Gir Scout Or-ders blazed a background for the two men later returned and told life sized figures, and the Ameri-Sheriff Ladner they had fled fear-

> An immediate search for Fredericks began after the Sheriff was fore the shooting took place. Lad. ners body was found by his wife when she returned to the business establisment after visiting in the neighborhood with a woman companion.

Fredericks went into hiding evading the police. Sheriff's Deputies, State Highway Patrol and a posse all searched for the wantconsist time this year by the ed suspect. He was persuaded by his wife, late the following afternoon to surrender, and upon given when the well in the sealed box ing himself up was wisked to an adjoining county where he was a freely as when packaged. lailed on suspicion of murder,

charged by Sheriff Ladner. He denied owning a gun and Recuseing in Flancock

County Inschile

Lakesbore, is

County in the Hancock County

County in t maintained his innocence. On Nov. den trap door under the bed in a

the case reported Ne Bureau of Identification in New Orleans, where police Ballistics expert, Captains Charles Kincaid, proved the bullet was fired from

that gun Predericks had been kept jailed outside of Hancock County until he was brought over this week to be arraigned before the Grand jury who set trial for Tuesday,

March 18 Ladner was the father of four small/children

Three Persons Injured in Two Car Collision Ten Miles West of Bay

A two car collision Sunday be tween midmight and 12:30 a m of stighway 90 about ten miles west a Bay St Jouis resulted in in juries of three of the occupants of one car, and approximated demandes of sold and sold to then automobiles involved:

Albert James Toyey Gary Pierces and Bobby Sweatman Mobile Alses and Bobby Sweatman Mobile Alses were said by police to have the which sollided with 1964 Packs are Striven by Charles fly of Pick Packs That all the scident water

n to the Hancock Coup-

#### **SCOUT EXECUTIVES** MET AT REA BLDG. When Hit By Automobile MONDAY, MARCH 10

The regular monthly meeting of Pass District, New Orleans Area the Scout Executives of the Bay-

at 8 P. M. District Chairman J. W. Watts called the meeting to order. ecutive of New trleans, read the been discharged and is able to reminutes of the last meeting.

were given. Commissioner's report given by T. G. Stechman. Advancement, M. L. Hill., who

set next Court of Honor for Monday, April 21, at Pass Christian with Troop 216 as host. Camping and Activities, L. S

Pahlman. Finance, H. W. LeTissier. Health and Safety, Warren Buehler.

Leadership Training, L. S. Elliott An outdoor session will be had been awaiting approval from held at Camp Salmen on June the engineers regarding the navi-7th and 8th. Organization and Extension by

ohn Rutherford. Reports from Institutional Rep-

April 21,

## Two Local Boys Hurt

Two brothers Henry and Louis Doussan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Doussan, Carrol Avenue, were struck by an automobile Boy Scouts of America was held while riding a blcycle on their way Monday night at the REA Building home from the movies, Saturday,

March 1. Henry was a patient at the local hospital where he was treat-Gerald Villars, Asst. Scout Ex- ted for an injured leg. He has turn to school. Louis, whose injures were slight was treated for bruises but was not hospitalized.

#### HARBOR WORK AT PASS CHRISTIAN **GIVEN APPROVAL**

The City of Pass Christian received word this week from the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Mobile, Ala., that approval has been given for the city to proceed with the development of the small pleasure craft harbor. The city children.

gational aspects of such work. Following receipt of the approval, Mayor Francis Hursey said today that the city hopes to advertise for construction bids in The next meeting will be held the near future. A minimum 300following the Court of Honor on foot breakwater protecting the harbor will be built

## Weather Mais 66 Pilgrimage

month marred the morning hours of the paying a royalty.

Jerry Carco 40 year of the Bay-Wayeland Day of the Mrs. Stevens is regarded as one shore resident with research Coast Pilgrimage last Friday of the South's outstanding dra battery and intent of a The skies literally opened to matic actresses; she has perform florace Garcia 30. Lakes pour down and heavy rains of the ed in various cities from Texas to Emmet Kennedy Beat Figure part of the week had al-

clously served coffee to those pil- play speaking parts in movies Howard McDonnell Bilost grims who braved the rain of the filmed in New Orleans. morning. Gardens were not able. She helped develop two Little to be shown, and with the bad Theatres in Texas and thus was freezes plus the aftermath of heavy made the first female member of is set for Tuesday, March 18

The luncheon at the Hotel prov- The City-County Memorial Livery disappointed group of peo-leach review.

The costumes were most attrac tive and the models who were selected from members of the cluband local residents, paraded and preened in the finery of a bygone day, to the delight of the spectators. The delicious seafood luncheon served by the management of Reed Hotel also helped to allay the disappointment the bad weather caused. .

During the afternoon, sun managed to break through clouds, and the day turned bright and sunny allowing remaining spots to be visited more pleasantly.

The viewing of the Grotto at the ble to this cause. the post luncheon period, and the closing of the day with the tea at the Luderbach home brought an end to the 1958 Spring Pil grimage of the Coast Council of Garden Clubs

### Benefit Dance To Be

Staged at Pearlington A benefit dance will be given for St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pearlington, March 19, beginning at 7:0 p. m. with admission charges of 50c for adults and 25c for

WAVELAND MAYOR HAS BEEN HOSPITALIZED

Garfield Ladner, Waveland Mayor was hospitalized in the Hancock County Hospital last Friday morn-

#### FIRST OF SERIES OF BOOK REVIEWS TO BE ON FRIDAY, MARCH 14

The first of a series of three book reviews will be given Friday, March 14 at 3:30 at the Li-DIJULINAGE brary when Mrs. H. B. Stevens of Leonard, Fredericks, 44. Nicesail, Johnson J. Clerk A. Micesail, J

ready flooded roads, which pre-high praise from the critics Her property, vented motorists from driving to work covers all forms of acting: Ronali Hancock County the theatre, radio, and television; Intrepid hostesses opened their on several occasions she has been homes instead of gardens and gra- chosen by Hollywood directors to requested drawn by Atta

rainfall flowers were not in bloom. the Texas Players' Club.

ed a salvation of the day, as the brary feels fortunate in presenting gay women charmingly turned this professional reader as their out in the finery of their grandmo first reviewer of this season. ther's day added spice and flavor Donations are \$1.00 for each, Reto what otherwise would have been freshments, are served rollowing

#### \$569.00 RECEIVED THUS FAR FOR RED CROSS DRIVE FOR PAST WEEK

Ending the second week of the Fund Campaign of the Amer- by the Bay-Waveland Garden Class ican Red Cross, the Hancock County Chapter has received as of to attend at the Hotel Reed Pri

Tuesday of this week, \$569.00.

With the goal of \$3,500.00 set as At a meeting of the Execut County Chapter can be operated, the drive is falling way behind Reuben Gray it was decided that and Fund Chairman C. J. Piazza urges all persons to contribute as the day of the Pligrimage h soon and as geneorusly as possi- and since many reservations had

### Holy Cross Chapel Next lace for KC Holy Communion Sunday

oly Communion at Holy Cross chapel in the Bayou LaCroix comnunity on Sunday, March 16, 1958, and purchasing for a much large t 4 o'clock Mass in the afternoon Members lacking transportation may meet at the KC Home, Main plate, with salad, dessert, not rolls.

Street at 3:15. Transportation will and coffee will be served at the be available at that time.

Each Sunday during the Lenten Season the Knights of Columbus visit churches in the parish and, in nearby parishes to receive Holy Communion in a group. Churches visited during this Leng friends. The invitation is also exten season have been St. Joseph's tended to the public.

Reservations should be made ing when he suffered a heart at- in the Cedar Point Community. St. Henry's Chapel on Kiln Road

A special 180 man bert Genin, for Fredericks was being held without bond in it Harrison County Jail Trial chell said a regular second

vehire of 62 prospective is had also been drawn. No criminal cases were this week.

Arraignment of others indic are expected later this week

### early next week Luncheon Sponsored By Bay-Waveland Garden Club

For Friday, March 21st. A luncheon will be sponsore with members and friends invited

the minimum with which the Board of the Club held Codes of this week at the home of Mrs. since the weather had been so bee been made at the Hotel for the

luncheon, which were not taken up, and since the hotel manager.

Mr. Linn had not requested at the vance reservation fees, the Carden . Club felt morally obligated to try Members of Pere LeDuc Counci. to get sufficient luncheon guests. Knights of Columbus will receive to attend this luncheon to as an arrangement of the luncheon of the luncheon

ger number of guests than arrived. The same delicious serfood same charge as on the date of the Pilgrimage.

Officers of the Garden Club are requesting all members to at tend as an honor obligation of the organization, and to bring in advance by calling Mr. Linn at a

the Reed Hotel. **Bay-Waveland Yacht** Club Luncheon To Be

Held Wednesday, March 19. The Ladles Auxiliary of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will entertain at noon, March 19 at their monthly luncheon at the Club

In the past the March kinchess of featured the famous create gunden to Selved by the hostesses. This ex by Served by the hostesses. This month the gumbo will not be served for linich but will be available to persons who wish is purchase it to take home.

Hembers and guests are invised to attend the Weinesday unchase with optional card playing server and after A dosatons \$1.50 is asked by the Auxilians members for each person attack.



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CEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY Esecuted Class Matter in the Postoffice at Bay St. Lucis ch 3, 1879.

### OUR HOSPITAL

Last week this newspaper carried an article on ancies County Hospital which described the ded situation as "growing pains."

We would like to continue to refer to the situation the for it is our opinion that any business, instior new venture, must encounter crinks and s which must be ironed out before smooth machipien is possible.

People are individuals, and as such, exercise the draine right" as we are proud to call it in this coun-of expressing individual opinions, and the manment and operation of the hospital is done by indi-cipals, each endowed with the ability to think for self, and by privilege of American birthright to exless such opinions. Clashes of opinions are inevi-ble, and it is just such difference which bring the good for the most people. We, therefore, are of comion that if given half a chance, the Hancock mty Hospital will overcome these current growing this and will emerge as a substantial and solid rock service the people of Hancock County in their hours

Rived and suffering. From the financial standpoint, it is possible that his endeavors its Administrator is guilty of over regreess in efforts to establish a hospital which which be first rate from all view points, and that when ven the appointment by the Hospital Board of pistees, they may have failed to impress on him the current hospital was to be merely an hergency institution to serve as a stop gap between hospital and the completion of the Hill-Burton Hoswhich was voted for by the people by an overinclining majority, and that both Administrator and were at fault in an outlay of money which was becress of that expected to be sufficient by those embers of the Board of Supervisors, who are directresponsible for the financial accounting of the rending of tax money to the the people of the county.

. While we not condoning errors of judgment, or nervise, we still feel that the initial cost always bethe greatest that the picture is not nearly so black

auch an early view would reveal.

It is impossible for any business to realize profits less than two months of service, and with a hostal which is rarely a profit making business, it is foregone conclusion that the initial cost of rebuild-

ing returnishing and stocking of medical and drug curplies would take quite a lot of financing. Drugs stone are an expensive item, and certain types of lengs which are quite costly, may not be needed imediately by doctors, but it not on hand when such seed arises, a life may hang in the balance. Would not of us split hairs or dollars over the saying of a life?

Again and since this is our privilege in writing deditorial our opinion is that such expenditures had eventually take care of themselves.

We do nonestly believe that since no one of us had allible we would be very wise if, as lay members the community, we allowed the members of the last of Supervisors. Hospital Trustees, and Admin. icalor to work out the solutions of the problem; and want teel confident that all of the persons in these constants are anxious to establish a hospital for the countries will give the ultimate in service at the minin in cost. And that during the interim of the iding of the Hill-Burton Haspital's great deal of use-Anowhere of the community is people and their is will be used to advantage by those directly connect in the issue. Life in every phase is continually moved by trait and error follower by correction white we do not want our moder thrown to the everythe we do not want our moder thrown to the everythe any more than does any level headed critically do the that the discernment of those business.

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WANDERINGS

Mr. J. Roland Weston has returned to his Wayeland home after attending a meeting of the torical Society which was held in Columbus, Mississippi. He enjoyed where they visited relatives. Mrs. the many historical highlights of Bordages, returned to New Orthe Pilgrimage during his visit.
While in Columbus, Mr. Weston gave a very instructive talk on lumber and timber. He was elected president for 1958 of the Historical Society. Congratulations to Mr. Weston on the excellent work he is doing in these two

Happy birthday greetings go this veek to two young matrons of Waveland. Mrs. "Libby" Ferry will chalk up another year on March 11

Mr. Harry Daniels who has a home on Wood Street in Waveland will be glad to see all his Waveland and Bay St. Louis friends in the lounge which he operates in New Orleans. The name of the cocktail lounge is the Winner's Circle, located at 1200 N. Broad Street. Mr. Daniels was a former chief of detectives in New Orleans.

Mrs. Frances DeValin is presently occupying her attractive cottage on Oak Street. Colonel and Mrs. Casey Green of Virginia Beach, Virginia, are her house

Mrs. Maybelle Smith have returned to Waveland after visiting in day, March 18th at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Antoine and children and Mrs. Antoine, Sr., Norman Hall on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Georgi of the Mardi Gras on Highway 90 enjoyed having a group of friends from New Orleans pay them a visit Sunday. This group of friends often visited with the Georgis when they operated their dusiness on Coleman Avenue in Waveland: Renewing old times were Mr. and Mrs. John Humbhrey, Mr. "Petie" De Blanc, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Jack Bell, Mr. Elliott Locascio, Miss Elaine Little, and Misses Betty and Jeanne Robin

Mrs. Beverly Donner, formerly of Waveland, is residing in Algiers, La., and has opened a new usiness called "The Chicken Box." She will enjoy seeing her many friends. Mrs. Donner's father, Mr. Jack D. Dowd, of Waveland, is now in the I. C. Hospital in Chicago, where he is awaiting surgery. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

9. . ane Business will be discuss

Welcome to Waveland is extended to Mr. and Mrs. for Haydell and calldren They are occupying and Bailton Avenue, Mr. Day. pall is the son of Mrs C B. Mc. Call and is employed by the tel-

ephone Company in New Orleans:

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mississippi Forest Association Bordages on Sunday were Mr. which was held in Jackson. He and Mrs. A. L. Jackson of New also attended the Mississippi His- Orleans. The Bordages and Jacksons enjoyed a trip to Gulfport leans with the Jacksons. She will remain for a short visit.

#### Blind Partners Tourney Held On Ladies' Day Af Pass Isles Gulf Club

A Blind Partners tournament was held on Ladies' Day at the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Mrs Frances Griffin and Mrs. Doris Merritt were low net winners in the event with a combined score of 86. Miss Maud Frye was low Rose celebrated her birthday on putt winner with 13. Other ladinclude: Mesdames Alicia Ellis, Helen Hartin, Nora Spence, Claire Perry, Earlene Russo, Opal Happ, Fran Walters, Stel Johnston, Cille back injury, arm injury, etc. Foster, Stella Gamard, Lolette 3. INTERNAL INJURIES. (a) It Witmann, Sheelah Maginnis, Katherine Tucker and Marian Lichty, and Misses Ann Liversedge and Julia Frye.

Those ladies attending the lesson conducted by Pro Cunningham included: Mesdames Eve Mc-Donald, Winnie McDonald, Betty Lampton, Jackie Bufkin, Ann Mc-Cutcheon, Eileen Gottschalk, Martha Anderson, Mayme Reid Welch, Mary Blanchard, Ellie Koeneman, Clara Seuzeneau, Kitty Mollere, Golda Farmer, Louise Arceneaux, Pat Curren and Helen Plunkett Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCall and and Agnes Merritt. The lesson will be held again next Tues-

Mrs. Nellie Hillyer and Mrs. Lillian Orofino were hostesses for the luncheon.

In the monthly match play the following results were posted: of New Orleans visited Mr. and Francis Griffin, bye; Julia Frye Mrs. T. H. Brockman and Mr. and won by default over Mrs. Sophro- B For other than Police Cases, nia Hickey: Nora Spence defeat ed Gertrude Perry; Maud Frye defeated Alicia Ellis, Lolette Wittmann defeated Nancy Byrne; Earon or by Tuesday, March 18th: Francis Griffin vs Julia Frye; Nora Spence vs Maud Frye; Lolette Wittmann vs Earlene Russo; Cille Foster vs Ann Liversedge. Mrs. Lolette Wittmann was the final Match play and was presented a silver golf stick pin.

Immediately following the tour or unable to communicate as nament and luncheon on Tuesday, above, the decision must be made Immediately following the tour-March 18th the Annual meeting by the next of kin for the election of officers for the C When newspapers request lady golfers will be held.

# Auxiliary Held Monday The regular meeting of the 2. Pictures of other patients are

American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday, March 10, with Mrs. Albert Biehl, presiding, Before the business session be

Members of the Waveland gan, impressive initiation cere-Methodist Church are asked to at-monies were held for six memtend a meeting on Thursday, bers Members initiated were Mrs.

March 20 at the church located Ben Hille Mrs. Opel Blake Mrs.

on Ballroad Avenue and Favre A. S. Pitalo Mrs. Louis Moreau Mrs. F J. Green, Mrs. James

April 24 has been set as the late for the Spannetti Supper the Anxiliary will sponsor to raise funds for the Girl State project There will be an advance sale

Mr. Tedda Thomas and Mr. Joseph Benyennin were co-nonce-se for the evening

HECRIMATION TO BE OVEN NEW AGENCIES QUIDE OF BELLTIONSHIP HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

The below named individuals re authorized to give information to the various news agencies concerning actions, activities or patlents of this hospital only to the extent as herein outlined:

Mr. Pat D. Clement, Adminis-Mrs. Lydia Favre, Receptionist

Mes Margaret Harrison, Superintendent, Nurses All other personnel serving pa tients in the hospital, with the ex-

ception of the attending physician, are to refrain from giving any information whatsoever concerning the condition of the patients confined in the hospital to any per-sons other than relatives of the pai tient.

1. NAME- (a) name (b) address (c) sex (d) age (e) employer (f)

2 NATURE OF ACCIDENT—(a) injured by automobile, shooting, explosion etc. (b) In the event of an injury to some part of the body, the only statement that may McAuley, Caryl Prentice, Gertrude be made is that the member has been injured, such as leg injury,

may be stated there are internal injuries.

4. UNCONSCIOUSNESS - If the Patient is unconscious, when brought into the hospital, a statement of this fact may be made. 5. SHOOTING—(a) A statement

may be made that the accident was caused by shooting, but no statement may be made as to how the accident occurred. The part of the body injured may be given. 6. STABBING (a) A statement may be made that the patient was injured by stabbing or a knife or other sharp instrument, but no statement may be made as to how the accident occurred, ie assault, accident, suicide. The part of the body injured may be given:

7. BURNS—(a) A statement may be made that the patient is burned and the member of the body so affected may be stated.

1. If the patient is conscious and can communicate with the doctor, or with the nurse in charge or lene Russo defeated Opal Happ; with relatives, he shall be asked. Cille Foster defeated Stella Gam- a he will permit any information ard; Ann Liversedge, bye The fol- to be given and his decision shall lowing matches muse be played off be final. If the patient agrees to petrmit information to be given the information which is given shall conform to the REGULA-TIONS GOVERNING POLICE CAS-

2. In the case of minors, the pawinner of the February Monthly tlent's consent MUST be substituted for that of the patient. 3. If the patient is unconscious

tographs of patients, the following procedure will followed: Regular Meeting Of Legion 1. No pictures of unconscious patients can be taken.

> to be taken only with the permission of the next of kin. In the case of minors the permission of the attending physician and the par-ents is required. Such permission should be obtained in writting for the protection of the phy-sician, patient, newspaper, and hespital As a general policy, pictures of patients with severe burns or fectal injuries will be discouraged. In all cases where pictures of patients are taken permission of the some distrator miss

. The death of a patient is commed to be public property 

bored that the function of the hospital is first and foremost that aring for the needs of the stient and his welfare. This Press Code, A Guide

elationship between hospitals and news agencies, has both the et-dependent of the Mississippi Hospatal Association and the Missis sippi Pross Association and is a standard guide in use through-out the State of Mississippi. This hospital will not be responsible for an information given out by any other than the three above mentioned persons, nor will this hospital assume any responsibility or the accuracy or liability of any

mation other than outlined here final quarter of the game. official beyond the rules as outlined in this code.

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The liest quarter of the if game endough holding an 11 to 5 sees, less information except as stated in holding an 11 to 6 scurs, he set this code. It is recommended bloked up momentum, with the code, that should any infor at for basket exchanged in the be given, the news agency will with the someting of the lost Hancock Coun oe given, the news agency with buzzer, the Jays held a lend of fant girl weigh disregard it, or if it is used it 31 to 28 amerging at the new ownces at birt must be remembered that it is not state champions.

beyond the rules as out Barbars Kidd was high scorer Mr and Mr in this code Kor the winning Jays with 17 Lakeshore (new part A CLEMENT points in the game She was sich) announce Administrator voted the most valuable blaver of daughter, Wed Hancock County Hospital the fournament. Mary Jo Krieger, in the Hancock

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that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant out of directed to enter advertisement of Section 16Tps 5 R 14 Principal Afformer 100.00

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MRS. IDA G. NANCE WHEREAS Mrs. Ida G. Nance appeared before this Board and submitted her resignation to this CONCRETE Board stating the fact that her reason for leaving was in order FORDERED by the Board to seek employment near the extension Mix Concrete Company and the Clerk of this Board be and tablished home of her husband. Mestayer Lumber Company for authorized and di and this Board being of the opin-furnishing to Hancock County, for de to severtise for sealed ion that said request was well tak- the year 1958, ready mix concrete. for furnishing to Hancock en and should be honored, it is in the following words and figfor the use of District Two therefore

for the use of District Two the state of District Two ordered by the Board that the hereby accepted as follows: To the Honorable Board of rear size dual wheels on be and the same is hereby acceptable tire size 0.25 both front ed and made effective as of Janurear trear tires to be of 10 ary 31, 1958 ction front wheels to PHOTOSTAT BS-2 AND BS-82's.

of a ply construction said BE IT ORDERED by the Board We are pleased to quote you to be surnished complete that the Clerk of this Board be per your request as advertised in the cab and gallion hydraulic and he is hereby authorized and the local papers for furnishing demp body with cab protected to photostat into the and of four yard water level Minuter the following approvacity said bids are to be filed BS-2 and SB-82's. Minutes the following approved BS-2 and SB-82s the Clerk of this Board on ISSUE WARRANT FOR Before 10:00 o clock A.M. Mon-DILLMAN ROOF AND METAL February 10: with the Board WORKS

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We are the Bay Ready Mix Co.

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by the Board that the Clerk of this Board he and he is hereby authorised and directed to issue notes on District One of Han-cock County in the fotal amount. and said notes are to be dated January 15, 1958, and said notes are to mature July 15th, 1958 for

Note No. 1 note No. 2, January 15, 1959, note No. 3 July 15, 1959. IT IS Further Ordered that note No. 1 and 2 will be made out of Section 16-5-14 Principal Fund, Hancock County and the same may Note No. 3, will be made out of be inspected in the office of the Section 16-5-15 Principal Fund, said notes to bear interest of 34 per cent and said interest pay-

shle semi-annually. The above notes are Road Equipment Notes and are made for the purpose of paying the unpaid balance on certain road machinery purchased by Dist. One. ISSUE WARRANTS

BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and (\$10,000.00) Dollars, also isof Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars and made payable to Road and Bridge Maintenance Fund No.

One as a loan on notes. ACCEPT BIDS FOR READY MIX BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the following bid Bay Ready ures; to-wit: Be and they

Supervisors Hancock County, Bay St. Louis. Miss. Gentlemen:

crete for the year of 1958. Our price is \$12.25 per cubic yard which will consist of a five bag mixture that will test 2500 lbs in 28 days.

eration of said Hospital.

(8) J. A. Orr

Board of Supervisors Hancock County Bay St. Louis, Miss. Attention Mr. A. C. Mitchell Gentlemen:

As per your request for bid on eady, mixed concrete we are I Organizational Services: pleased to sumbit the following: Transit mixed concrete to meet highway specifications per cubic Twelve Dollars and 84 100 (\$12.84) Thanking you for the opportunity of being able to quote our

prices, I am Sincerely yours, R. F. MESTAYER LBR. CO. INC. (s) James C. deBlanc Vice-President

The acceptance of the above having been moved by Supervisor Hubbard and duly seconded by Supervisor Russ and those voting for the acceptance of the above was Supervisors Hubbard, Russ

Keller and Lott
Supervisor Shaw was present but not voting
LONATION TO SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM
BE IT ORDERED by the Board

that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant out of the acceptaing fund and payable to the Soil Conservation Program is the amont of One Hundred \$100(60) Dollars as a densition to

BE TI ORDERED by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and as a second supported and the second supported suppor

Surprise the family with a justious turkey treat for Easter this Surprise the family with a justions turkey treat for Easter this year. The most economical buy at the meat counter, turkey is not only inexpensive, but nutritious and delicious as well . . . especially dressed for Spring with fluffy Orange Stuffing served in fancy orange cups . a special creation by Betty Crocker. Serve the meat with a tasty Orange-Currant Sauce for an added attraction. The orange cups are easily made, simply cut off the tops, accopt out the pulp and notch the edges with a kitchen selssors.

Turkey with Orange Sinfling and Sauce

Roset turkey according to your favorite directions.

Roast turkey according to your favorite directions. Orange Stuffing ubes, 1 cup butter, melted 12 cups small dry bread cubes, 11/2 cups celery, chopped (stalks) firmly packed

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1 terror and seasonings together. Add rest of ingredients and test lightly. Blend well, (If desired, cook onlors in butter until golden, but not brown.) When speening stuffing into turkey cavity, do not pack. Bake extra dressing in separate pan during the last 30 to 45 min. of roasting time. Baste occasionally with pan drippings or broth from cooked giblets. Use baked stuffing to fill orange cups.

Orange-Current Sauce

Orange-Currant Sauce
1/2 cup red currant jelly grated rind of 1 orange
1 tosp, prepared mustard fulce of 2 oranges
1/4 tsp, salt (about 1/4 cup)

1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
Whip jelly and mustard together with fork. Add rest of ingredienteblend well. Makes about 1 cup sauce. Heat to serve or serve cold with leftover turkey.

that the Clerk of this Board be meet all requirements that and he is hereby authorized and county might need in the coming directed to issue warrant in the year of 1958. smount of Three Hundred Seven-Sincerely yours. ty-five (\$375.00) out of the Hos- (s) pital Fund and payable to Wil- Owner fred W. Dawson, Architect for Fahey Funarel Home planning and supervising the in-RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD stallation of a heating and sprink-

OPPOSING COUNTY REPRESENler systems in the existing Han-TATIVE PROPOSED LEGISLAcock County Hospital. TION FOR CREATING OF A ISSUE WARRANT TO HOSPITAL SPECIAL SEAWALL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES WHEREAS it has been called to BE IT ORDERED by the Board Clerk of this Board be

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and he is hereby authorized and in the January amount of Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) dollars out of the Hospital
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NOW THEREFORE BE It Resolved that this Board go record as being opposed to the proposed legislation of the County Representative

BE IT FURTHER Resolved that the cookies, cigarettes, or sort drinks to sense; with the cookies, cigarettes, or sort drinks to sense; with the cookies, cigarettes, or sort drinks to the cookies, cigarettes, cig the Clerk of this Board be and

he is hereby directed to immediately send a copy of this Resolution to the said Walter J. Phil-A motion for the adoption of

the foregoing resolution was made by Supervisor Hubbard, duly seconded by Supernysor Russ and unanimously adopted. LOCAL AND PRIVATE BILL TO

PURCHASE PHOTO EQUIPMENT BE IT ORDERED by the Board that a local and private bill be KENNETH R. WHITFIELD enty-five hundred dollars (\$7,equipment to be paid from any hospital. for nursing care in available fund or funds of said And that in emergency situations (3) weeks

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we had another hurricum like the 1947 one Hancock County and treasure work would be finishcially unable to rejuild the seawall? and the county is not the opinion that the County is now in

the first Tuesday of the month, the Advertising the first Tuesusy of Attendance prize was split be amount of Two first lack Joyce's Kinder dollars, payable in garten Class and and Miss Mary for advertisement Staehle's second grade, Mrs. Frank gram issue. Lagarde was winner of the en-trance prize.

ORDER RELATING TO TRAINS PORTATION OF CANCER PATIENTS AND OHER CHAR-ITY PATIENTS TO STATE CHARITY HOSPITALS

There came on for consideration introduced as an act authorizing the matter of transporting to State and empowering the Board of Charity Hospitals indigent causer (\$250.00) dollars Supervisors of Hancock County, patients and other charity patients CARE OF THERE Supervisors of Hancock County, patients and other management of the BE IT ORDERED Mississippi, in its discretion, to who cannot be cared for in the BE IT ORDERED COUNTY HOSPITAL SIMPLE THE CLERK

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WHEREAS, the Board is of the seawall and in the ever been and is able to copy with an emergincy division that mode are of the seawall, and whereas are of another hurrichne and WHEREAS, the county now owns petween seventy five (75) to one Hundred (100) Thousand Bollars worth of equipment for use in the repair and maintenance of the seawall, and WHEREAS, this Board does not know whether or not the mance funds would be affected or whether the present outstanding seawall bonds would be taken over by and paid off by the Highway Department, and WHEREAS, this Board has not the proposed legislation would be beneficial to the people of Hancock County.

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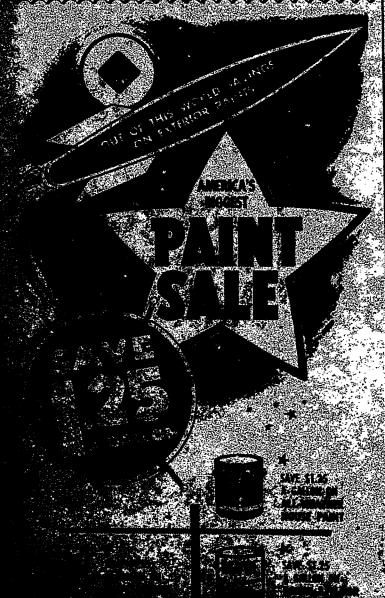
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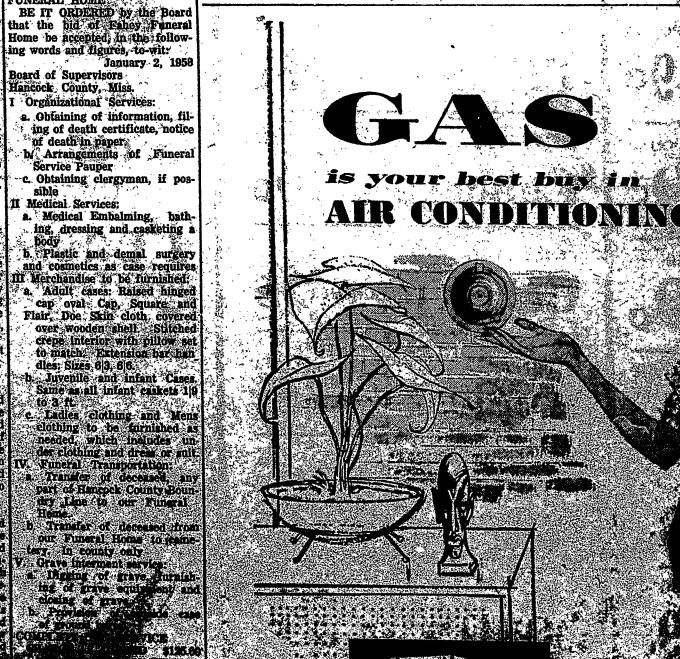
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expend a sum not exceeding seventy-five hundred dollars (\$7.500.00) for the purpoe of purchasing, equipping and installing in the Chancery Clerk's office in said local hospital because of its limit to Patrick Nursing County Photo Recording equiping the control of the local hospital because of its limit to Patrick Nursing County Photo Recording equiping the control of the local hospital because of its limit to Patrick Nursing the local hospital because of its limit to Patrick Nursing the local hospital because of its limit to Patrick Nursing the local hospital because of its limit to Patrick Nursing the local hospital because of its limit to Patrick Nursing the local hospital because of its limit to Patrick Nursing the local hospital because of its limit to Patrick Nursing the local hospital because of its limit to Patrick Nursing the local hospital because of its Clerks office of said County, said treatment in the State Charity of Forty-one

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SO ORDERED by the Board of

Clerk, Board of Supervisors

Marie E. Quintini, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7875

Letters of Administration on the

Estate of William F. Videlange,

leceased, were granted to the un-lersigned by the Chancery Court

of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1958,

and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having

laims against said estate to have

same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within

aix months from this date, and

failure to so probate and register

same in six months from this date

WITNESS my signature, this

Administratrix of the Estate of

William F. Videlange, Deceased

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 7855

GLADYS WARD MCLAIN

the 4th day of March, A. D., 1958.

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Chancery Clerk.

By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

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ed fame as one of the most tal ented amateur actresses and was among the favorite stars of Le Petite Theatre du Vieux Carre. As she matured, Mrs. Steven continued her theatrical work, im proving with the finesse of ex perience. She later developed into a monologuist and has been sought after as one of the better

book reviewers of the city. Mrs. Stevens is the sister of a one time well known resident of Bay St. intervisors, Hancock County, Mis. Louis, Mrs. Dennie Tonkel, Her thelippi, this the 4th day of March: review at the local library should. be an interesting one, and well attended by local book fans. The second review of the series will be given by Mrs. Vickie Hill,

whose talents are fully appreciated by patrons of the local Little Theatre. For several years, Mrs. Hill was among the finest character actresses the theatre had among its ranks of talented per. sons. Mrs. Hill has in addition to her stage appearances here. been extremely active in theatri-

cals of all types along the Mississippi Coast from the Bay through Biloxi. She is also sought after by Women's Clubs as guest speaker on many occasions The third review of the series

has not yet been determined by the

Board. Notice of the final pro-

gram will be announced at a later

Ladies Auxiliary Given Surprise Breakfast Sunday

Seventeen members of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Clare's Holy Names Society attended monthfast in the Parish Hall by the approved by the Board of Trus-Holy Name Society. The men served the lady guests coffee, Laying found that under To JAMES CHARLES JORDAN, rolls and doughnuts. The high-mations of the Mississippi a non-resident of the State Of the Mississippi but whose last known

con on Hospital Care that Mississippi, but whose last known see abstract of the title post office address is clo Louis-lains Light & Power Company, 142 in the United States Government is a patent before the Chancery Court of the Chancery that a patent before the Chancery Court of Steel, add that it is there on the Second Monday of June, therefore, be it ordered 17855 in said Court of SHELA Altoriey for this Board LEE LOUISE V. R. JORDAN, Altoriey for this Board LEE LOUISE V. R. JORDAN, altered to prepare the Louise V. R. JORDAN, and all documents (SEAL)

A. C. MTCHELL, Chancery Clerk.

Chancery Clerk.

This 7th day of March, A. D. Which deed of trust is recorded in Book 58, page 167, Records of Chancery Clerk.

Lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS. the indebtedness se cured by said Deed of Trust is past due and unpaid and the conditions of said deed of trust have been breached; and

WHEREAS, the said Mrs. Carl Hendrix Lynch, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersignd Trustee to foreclose said deed of trust. NOW THEREFORE, I will on Monday, March 31, 1958, between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Courthouse door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the following describ-

ed property, situated in Hancock

County, Mississippi, and describ-

ed in said deed of trust as fol-

Commencing at an iron stake

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low, to-wit:

Block 14, of the Original Plat of the Town of Pearlington, which said stake is set at the point of do so will bar the claim. intersection of the Western line of Favre Street, in the Town of ary, 1958. Pearlington, with the South line of the Isaac Grave Claim; running thence North 65 degrees East 47 feet; thence South 25 degrees East 700 feet; thence South 22 degrees West 300 feet; thence S. 3 de grees West 612 feet; thence North 78 degrees West 36.5 feet to an fron stake set on the Western line of the public road known as Highway No. 11, said stake being the place of beginning of the tract of land hereby conveyed; thence North 78 degrees West 241 feet to watake; thence N. 44 degrees West 33.8 feet to a stake; thence North 74 degrees West 101.5 feet to a take: thence South 39 degrees 30 minutes West 214.4 feet; thence South 220 degrees 13 minutes East 284 feet to a concrete post set on the Northern line of the right of way of Mississippi U.S. Highway No. 90; thence Easterly along said Northern line of said Highway right-of-way to its intersection with the Western line of the aforementioned Highway No. 11 11 thence Northeasterly along said Western line of Highway No. The place of beginning the place of beginning the place of beginning the section 21 Township of South as Bange 18 West in Hancock County Mississippi Less and Extent all oil gas and misserals 4s

President Str. (Black B. 1828) I. Spender, Mrs. Mari. Mari. Treasurer. Meeting dates have been set for the second Wetnesses tarternoon of each month All seems strene ing 61 deeps Chapel at 2

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS beparate seated proposate for cquipment, and cateteria Kitchen rampment tor worth Central School Hancock County Mississip pi, in accordance with drawings and specimeations as prepared by Kuyrkengali and Proffer, Architects and Engineers, dated January 27, 1958 will be received by the Board of Trustees of Hancock County School District in the oftice of the Superintendent of Education, Court House, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi until 10:00 A. M. C. S. T. March 28, 1958 at

opened and read. Drawings and specifications and contract documents are on file and may be examined in the office of the Superintendent of Education and copies of same may be obtained from Kuyrkendall and Proffer, Architects and Engineers, 409 Fisher Bldg., Gulfport, Mississippi upon casa deposit or: 500.00 for General Construction documents, and or \$35.00 for other bid documents. Material and equipment suppliers and sub-contractors may obtain bid documents upon paying cost of reproduction of

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject or accept any pids, and to waive informalities Each bidder must deposit bid surety in amount not less than 5% of his base bid. Bid surety may be bid bond or certified check. The successful bidders must each furnish; a 100% perform ly. Communion Sunday morning ance and payment bond by Sureand were given a surprise break- ty Company or Companies as are

> tees. bid within thirty (30) days after date set for opening thereof. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES E E. Breland, Supt. of Educa-

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr., Chair

Hancock County School District

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Bay St. Louis, Miss. 3|6|4t. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7877 Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the Estate of cure an indebtedness therein men- Flora Settoon Mary, deceased were granted to the undersigned by which deed of trust is recorded in the Chancery Court of Hancock Book 58, page 167, Records of County, Mississippi, on the 7th Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on day of March, 1A58, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six

months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No., 7869 months from this date, failure to

This the 13th day of Febru-WARREN M. RUGAN Administrator of the Estate of John F. Rugan, deceased. 2|13|4t NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7868 ters testamentary on the estate of Rev. Thomas Ignatius Colbert, deceased, were granted to the un-dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby no tifled to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court to have

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This the 7th day of March, 1958. Myrtle Mary Sporl, Executrix.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John F. Rugan, deceased, were granted to the undesigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of February, 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six

Notice is hereby given that let them probated and allowed within it months from this date fall ure to no se will be the class, of the class, of the class day or televists.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7861 Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of Maurice W. Kline, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss., on the 3rd day of Feb., 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to within six months from this date. failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 3rd day of February, Mrs. Manvella C. Banderet, Executrix of the Estate of Maurice W. Kline, de-

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Many other illustrations our point could be made if space permitted. One can draw is own conclusions. But, certain ly the South and particularly Mis ignippi cen take greet and justi flable pride in its most profitable crop-its boys and girls. This should make us all as Southerncollective chins a little higher.

SOIL BANK PAYMENT The House has passed and sent to the Senate a supplemental appropriation bill carrying sufficient funds to carry out its commitment to the farmers of the nation in the Soil Bank Program.

The question of the long range wisdom of the Soil Bank is debatable. But, that there is a moral ernment to go through with its part of the contract is not, in our opinion, debatable. obligation on the part of the Gov and the President will sign it.

## COUNTY **NOTES**

BY HOWARD P. SIMMONS

PASTURE WEED CONTROL

Weeds take up a lot of moisture and plant food needed by good pasture crops. They furnish no grazing in return. If you let weeds take over your pastures, you get little or no return from your land investment in Hancock County.

Ritter weeds are a big enemy to the dairyman. This is not only true in milk rejected because of off-flavor but also in lack of grazing. Good pasture plants seem by reluctant to grow in bitter weed of infested areas.

You can control bitter weeds. By spraying with amine 2.4-D you can get rid of this pest. Pastures should be sprayed in early March for pre-emergency control of bitterweeds. By spraynig this early, much of the hazard of using 2.4-D is removed as cotton and other Junior Miss Mary Margaret highly susceptible crops are not

Farmers can also begin spraywhen the 6 outstanding rep- ing for control of dock and thistle Small grain areas for grain harvest can be sprayed for control

of vetch and wild winter peas. When using 2,4-D be sure to following carefully all instructions in the labels of the container. Make sure that you don't use this naterial in any equipment that will later be used in cotton fields. No not spray near pastures where crimson clover, hop clover, red clover, winter peas or vetch are still in good growth. The material will kill these plants.

WOOL POOLS Dates for the annual Mississippi wool pools are: Natcher, May 23. Jackson, May 5-6-7; Columbus, May 5-9-10. Greenville, May 12-18. 14; Inverness, May 15-16-17; and

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OUR MISSISSIPPI INCOME TAX LAW

WHAT IS GROSS HICCHAS

the Legislature, in its effect United States in a joint session The words used in the statute of the Congress of the United may not be improved on and it is quoted for that reason.

The law states that the term gross income included gains, profits, and income derived from salaries wages or compensation for personal service of whatever kind and in whetever form pold, or from professions, vocations, trades, businesses commerce or sales, also interest, rent, dividends, securiers and Mississippians hold our ties or the transaction of any business carried on for gain or profit, or gains, or profits, and income derived from any source

whatever."

It will be seen from the above that every gain which can be determined, regardless of its nature, is to be included in gross income for Mississippi State income tax purposes. For that reason, the Legislature immediately, and in the same section of the law, defined those items which might be excluded from gross income.

They are: Proceeds of life insurance policies paid upon the death of

the insured. Proceeds representing return of permiums paid on a policy by the insured. (A return in excess of premiums paid is income.)

The value of inheritances, bequests or gifts. (But not the income therefrom.) Interest upon the obligations of the United States, the State of

Mississippi, or the political subdivisions of this State. Proceeds received from health and accident insurance damages

received as the result of such sickness or injury; or disability pensions paid by the United States. . Income received by a philan-

thropic, religious, educational, or similar organization when the income is used exclusively to further its purposes.

Income of a domestic corporation when earned from sources without the State of Mississippi. Such sources shall be places of Merchandising or manufacturing Dividends received from a cor-

poration to the extent that such dividends have been taxed as dividends.

There are a few items which have caused some taxpayers difficulty. One is 'proceeds which represent return of premiums paid on a policy by the insured." This means that if an individual purchases an annuity or a life insurance contract, upon its maturity in excess of the amounts paid are to be included in gross income. The sums paid as premiums are

to excluded from gross income. Item Number 4 above clearly indicates that interest received upon the obligations of any state other than Mississippi, or any government of any country other han the United States, should be included in gross income

Item No. 8 above is limited in its application, and was introduced so as to serve the ends of equity. It means that income shall not be taxed as dividend income the econd time for Mississippi income tax purposes. All dividends are taxable, unless the corporation paying such dividends has included in the measure of its income tax liability dividends paid out of the income which has already been subjected to a Mississippi income

Because of the greatly increasd exemption, service pay is no ger excluded from gross income To enlisted men and very few fficers will be required to pay an accome tax unless they have inme from other than service pay. Nonresident individuals are required to report all income from services performed property ownd, or business operated within the late of Mississippi. Such non-esidents are allowed a part or a itage of the total exemptions nd credits allowed to residents.
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ned by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to conlinue studies.

Application cards and instructions may be obtained from Selective Service local boards after Monday, March 10. Men planning necessary forms and materials. The State Director pointed out that student deferments which test

scores have helped determine since 1951, have been a major factor in insuring the Nation its present supply of specialized manpower. Many students deferred since the testing program was begun are today scientists, engineers and specialists in other technical fields and in the social sciences, teach.

ing and humanities. Test scores, with other information which each registrant is required to provide his local board, will help those boards continue to insure the national strength by making the best possible decisions on how and when a man may best contribute to the national defense. the State Director added.

In previous years, two regular and one make-up test customarily have been given. But with fewer men applying to take the test. it was announced last summer that application cards may result in only one test would be offered this

the cost of administration. It will be a definite contribution to the April 11, 1958. They will be improvement of the service which mailed to Selective Service Examthe Commissioner of Income Tax ining Section, 104 Pearl Street, and his staff are trying to render. McHenry, Illinois.

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chool suprintandents were invited to this strong laffair, which were sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, nat-

ional fraternity.
The activities began at 1:00 p m with a military review by the ROTC cadet corps. to take the test were urged by Dr. P. D. Sanders, editor of "The Colonel Patton to make early ap Southern Planter, Richmond, Virdication at the nearest local board ginia, was selected to deliver office for fuller information and the principal address at a special chapel program, beginning at 2 p. m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. Following Dr. Sanders' talk, Dr.

Ben Milbun, president of the college, recognized the honor students, their parents and guests. Afterwards, the students and guests were invited to an open house in their honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hilbun.

school year. Many men are able to complete undergraduate study before reaching an age when induction can be expected and do not need to seek a deferment, the State Director pointed out. Draft calls presently are for men over 22 years old he added.

Emphasizing that no make-up test will be offered, the State Director warned students wishing to take the test to obtain 1958 application cards and other material from the local board. Use of old

students missing the test. Applications must be postmark ed not later than midnight Friday, 1952 IS ANNOUNCED

od at the annual Awards Banquet held at the Hotel Greenville, ed prize and title will be given by the Mississippi Junior Chamrerage or petter during the last her of Commerce to Jack W. filley, emester, their parents, and high Clinton. Recognized as second place winner-was Robl. P. Thomprison of Pontotoc won third place

in the state wide contest As state winner Lilley will receive a specially designed plaque and an all expense plane trip the National Awards Program Indianapolis, Indiana, April 15-and 16, 1958, There, from all state and territorial winners, four young men will be selected as America's Four Outstanding Young Farmers of 1957.

The judges, in choosing that young man of Mississippi who has made the most outstanding progress in his agriculture career, considered soundness of farm management, conservation of natural resources, and interest in the community well-being.

As evidence of his progressive, sound farming practices, Lilley won the 1957 Goodyear Soil Conservation Award as Outsanding Farm Cooperator of the State of Mississippi. In 1942 he began farming 360 acres of brown loam land, heavily in debt, having nonachinery at all and with only five head of cattle. In the 15 years since then he has accumulated an inventory of \$10,000 worth of equipment and 80 head of cattle. The value of the land has increased from \$9,000 to \$54,000.

An active member of his church. Lilley is a member of l the Official Board of the Clinton Methodist Church and is President of the Methodist Men's Club. He is a past director of the Farm Bureau, and has been appointed Soil Conservation Commissioner

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## An Open Letter To Mississinnians

When we first pioneered in Mississippi in 1925, electricity was a luxury. The supply, when available, was limited and expensive and only a fortunate few could enjoy it.

They who assumed financial risks to invest their money in this new venture had great faith in the future of Mississippi, Faith is defined in the Scriptures as "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen." It is one of the priceless ingredients in every worthy undertaking.

As the company was launched, it published its policy and purpose - pledging itself to be a good citizen; to develop and distribute ample electric power at reasonable rates; to maintain and extend its service; to employ native Mississippians wherever possible; to do its utmost to attract new industries, homescekers and investors, and assist in every manner possible to make the state a better place in which to live and work;

Despite the interruption of a devastating depression which Mississippi Power Company weathered by the hardest and the early loss of a large part of its accumulated properties to government subsidized public power authorities; it has kept faith with all commitments.

Starting from scratch in 1925, the company's investors have provided \$85 million for plants are (acilities which presently serve A resident to the second second second Paradonal carriers, Japon medicina Eile atte specormacity \$1 million annually in new capital to provide for the anticipated electrical needs of Southeast

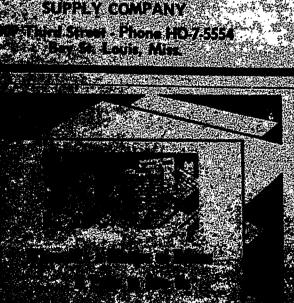
All creative effort requires vision imagination, courage and encouragement. Money alone cannot build an industry or develop the state. Faith is the intangible stuff out of which a people perform miracles to make realities out of hopes and dreams and "faith without works is dead?"

Mississippi is rich in natural resources, the material things needed to strengthen he economy. But her most priceless asset is he native talent—her men and women of faith an independent people with the courage of their convictions. And this is the substance out of which her economy and culture will thrive and prosper.

Of course, we have problems, and we who are constantly on the fixing line well know the pittalls and hexards. But Misselfie has the resources, and her people the resourcefulness to sovercome all obsessies and scale the hurdles that he was a Adversity is the mother of chire is a achievement.

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speakers at the lunched day March 9th of the Nat kson Diocesan Councils of Women, held on the root idelberg Hotel were the R. O. Gerow, S. A. D. of Natchez-Jackson, honorman and director of the the Most Rev. Joseph B. Ja C. D., Auxiliary Bishhez-Jackson and host to ng and the Most Rev A Durick, D. D., Auxilop of Mobile-Birmingham he program also, was Very icis G. Reid, diocesan The following members will raise ector, who outlined plans

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SIPPI HISTORICAL TYMEETING ON TH. AND 8TH Datroit Saint of Italy, on his feast day, March 19, to which the public is invited is that of Gaspar Maurigi, Sc. 123 St. John Street.

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the officers elected for innovation in the Maurigi house-Year are as follows: Weston, Bay St. Louis, ore Millaps College the special delicacies and tempt-ing cake which are piled high,

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lod and Country. As of this date the American Legion has grown to a memberpital returned to the city on Wedship of over 3,000,000 members. nesday of this week to enter the nospital for treatment. with combined assets of well over \$200,000,000. The American Legion has far more members than all other Veterans' Organizations combined. More overseas combat veterans, more Purple Heart Veterans, more Decorated Veterans than all other groups combined. Chapter 1 of the Woman's Aux-

A survey showed the American livery of Christ Episcopal Church Legion commands the highest reof Mrs B. P. Cockshott, Beach Boulevard, Waveland any great national organization. This is the reward for its con-Mrs Harold Weston presented tinuous unselfish programs which the program the History of the have made the name of American have made the name of American Legion synonymous with Americanism, patriotism, child welfare, rehabilitation, national security and community betterment movemoney for their Lenten Dollar by

organization of a Youth selling the items listed:

In the Diocese.

Mrs. Winiam Baltar pecan sticks are proud to bear the name. Proud many at the luncheon was Miss Louise Crawford kitchen of the outstanding record this Cleestablished in the eyes of all the community.

They realized that this local post has brought honor from the community, state and nation and ing age. All colors. 307 State added in its own way to further perpetuate the all important organization of the Amerian Legion. So to all Legionnaires everywhere in the world from all Legionnaires of the Clement R. Bontemps Post "HAPPY BIRTHDAY."

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO LOCAL

HOSPITAL DURING PAST WEEK Patients admitted during the past week to the Hancock County Hospital were: Mrs. Rosa Weir. adornments of flowers and food, Michael Ladner, Henry Herbert, was begun many years ago as an Mrs. Nellie Loiacano, Timothy Cuevas, Mrs Paul Lane, Waveland hold, and has since become tradi-Mayor Garfield Ladner, medical tional in custom. During the life cases; accident cases: Manuel Neof his wife, the couple prepared eaise, Albert Tovey, Gary Price and Bobby Sweatman, injured in an automobile accident on Highway 90 Sunday evening. Tovey and neighbors, and all who cared to ricightors, and all who cared to come. Since the death of Mrs.

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Shifted the custom which she and has man suffered multiple fractures, abrasions and lacerations. Sweatman suffered minor injuries; Mr and Mrs. Harvey` Lostler, Calif., vacationers who received injuries in an accident Thursday evening on Highway 90.

March 19 The doors to the home will reopen again in the afternoon of the 19th at 3:00 p. m. at which time Blessed Bread and Bayes will be given to those who

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accompanied by a State flag on a nimilar stand on each side of the Judge's bench. The present flag Legionnaire pledges "To uphold reflects the wear and feer of many and detend the Constitution of years and should be replaced. We are concerned about the litter of Child Welfare Legionnaires seek material such as glass bottles to assure every American child and sticks which are found in the square deal in life. County Jali and we recommend Behabilitation: Whereby Legion- that an effort be made to keep naires try to help those who sacri these tema out of the jail We have inspected the new he handlesps of their sacrifices so County Home, and we feel that hey can share equally in all of this new home is a credit to our

We have, had under consideration the youth problem of our County and we earnestly recom-Of course since that historic day mend that the members of the in 1919 the American Legion Legislature of our County give has adopted over a thousand pro- serious consideration to the problem of inadequate counseling and supervision. We are informed that there is not now any provision for any paid Court or supervisory officer to assist in youth counseling and to work generally with juveniles. We believe that the county has grown sufficiently in population and this is a problem for which a solution should be pro-

ing well run and the occupants are

vided. We have had under consideration the Hancock County Hospital and we earnestly recommend that every attention be given by the gard with the general public of | Board of Trustees, the Board of Supervisors and County officials generally to the problem of maintaining this hospital within the limitations of our financial ability to do so.

And now, having concluded our labors, we beg to stand finally discharged. Respectfully submitted,

VERNON LADNER Foreman of Grand Jury.

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Commander and Mrs. Charles Roger Beyer, U. S. N. R., retired of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Marion to Mr. Norman Neal Burns. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Norman Burns of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Mojave, California. The wedding will take place at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church on April 19th.

## Opens at A & G Theatre Sunday and Monday

Jeff Chandler and Orson Welles appearing together in Universal-International's "Man in the Shadow" which opens Sunday and Monday at the A & G Theatre, do a lot more than to make this Cinemascope picture a "first teaming" movie event. Separately and collectively, the two strong men of the screen add vital if not heroic importance to one of the season's most profoundly gripping nelodramas.

Rarely has so much physical fury been captured for a movie as is contained in this topical 'open space" thriller which stars Chandler, Welles and Colleen Mil ler with Barbara Lawrence and Ben Alexander co-starred.

"Man in the Shadow" is the no opposes the despotic dominaand wins out despite overwhelm- at 7:30 p. m. ing odds.

Chandler, portraying Ben Sader, the sheriff who battles for justice, imparts a vigor and determination in his role that has seldom been surpassed. Unlike most cinematic heroes of the west, in her talk. he takes more of a pounding than he dishes out. It is a tribute to Miller.

Chandler's great dexterity as a actor that his performance in "Man in the Shadow" is one that will be long remembered and mentioned with admiration. Film fans who might be sur-

prised to find erudite Orson Welles in the early role of Virgil Renchler, will be somewhat awed by his outstanding characterization of the cattle-country dictator. Especially in the climactic sequence of "Man in the Shadow" Welles brings his role to life with thespic perfection. Collen Miller, as Welles' daughter, proves she is as talented as she is gorgeous in a portrayal

To Present Mrs. R. Miller At Local Baptist Church

surprisingly loaded with sex ap-

The United Church Women of Carrot Sticks Bay St. Louis will present Mrs. Apple Cobbler chronicle of a courageous sheriff Raymond Miller in a "Mission Rolls Study on Japan" at the Baptist tion of a nearby ranching empire Church on Monday, March 17th

Mrs. Miller was a medical missionary in Japan for 5 years. She will model the traditional wed ding kimono of the Japanese and will have on display some inter esting exhibits which she will use Everyone is invited to hear Mrs.

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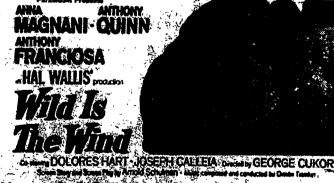
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ances, the raw power of its story don and direction, the Vista-Vison tale of love and hate in the Nevada sheep country stars the fiery Miss Magnani, two-time Oser winner Anthony Quinn and lynamic young Anthony Franciosa

Co-starred are lovely new tind Anthony Quien in a se Dolores Hart and veteran charac Hal Wallis Paramount's ter actor, Joseph Calleia. the Wind, also etamon.

Produced by Hal Wallis, whose the Rose Tattoo'' brought Miss ing late show Saturday

Magnani her Oscar, and directed by the renowned George Cukor. "Wild is the Wind" promises to be of the same lusty, elemented quality as the memorable Tennessee Williams story. Dealing with people of primitive emotions and drawing them with a frankness and boldness not often found on the American screen, it ranges from taut drama to rough and earthy human comedy.

The story is of a marriage between a widow and the tetmpesturous sister of his deceased wife. Untamed even by the despair of discovering that her husband hides a guilty secret and that she exists in his mind only as her predecessor, she turns to a younger man and brings violence into their lives. The setting for the Arnold Schulman screenplay is the remote and isolated Nevada mountains, filmed in Vista Vision.

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#### Ballard Argus, S. S. Q. Student: Commended National Merit Corpora

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This St. Stanislaus student Mississippi runner-up in the 19 58 Merit Scholarship competition He will be sent a letter of the ommendation by National Merit Scholarship Corporation for us in applying to colleges.

John M. Stalnaker, President of NMSC, believes that the

students who received the commendation rank in the top one or two per cent in ability in the senior classes of their respective states, are good college material "While the students receiving this commendation did not quite

reach the finals of the 1957.58 Merit Scholarship competition each of them has demonstrated highly superior ability and outstanding promise to benefit from college training," declared Mr. Stalnaker.

"I hope that everyone of them will make a special effort to obtain the best college education possible. Our Country needs more able people like these."

The annual National Merit Scholarship competition offers the largest system of privately finance ed scholarship.
States. The Merit Scholarship. scholarships in Program is open to all high school seniors in the United States and its possessions.

This year, over 260,000 standing seniors from over 14. 000 high schools entered the competition which began with a na tionwide screening examination in October, 1957. About 7200 students who have already been named, are now in the finals of the current competition. Over 1000 four-year Merit Scholarships worth an estimated \$5 million to the winners and their colleges will be

awarded about May 1, 1958. N. M. S. C. was established in 1955 through grants of \$20.5 million from the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation of New York. Over 80 business and in dustrial firms offer four year college scholarships through its fa-

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